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THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSO-CIATED PRESS, THE UNITED PRESS, THE WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS, THE NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATED OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

CHANDLER MEANS FIGHT.

There is unquestionably a silver lining to the cloud that has been, and is still, gathering upon the horizon of the incoming administration. But, paradoxical as it may seem, that lining is not calculated to excite hope in the breasts of the trust known as the McKinley-Hanna presence. And he could at least inspect Republican Combination (Limited), in the animals upon their arrival at the contradistinction to the Republican party depots here. If he did no more than in general, and several minor Republican combinations in particular.

The St. Louis platform threw a sop to the silver Republicans, but no sooner had McKinley's election been assured than it became obvious that his managers had not the slightest idea of keeping faith with that element. The tariff butchered. Doubtless there is also need was forced to the front, to the exclusion | for the inspection of meat when it is exthe extent of tacitly agreeing upon no to make progress.

But the silver issue in the Republican party would not down. Just when rejoicing and merry-making were at their

ever before-that is, in a most remarkby Senator Chandler, Mr. Chandler's or not. remarks were in advocacy of a resolution submitted by him on the 2d of this month, and which is as follows: Resolved. That it is the sense of the

Senate that the United States should not permanently acquiesce in the single gold standard; and that the efforts of the government in all its branches should be steadily directed to secure and maintain the use of silver, as well as gold, as standard money, with the free coinage of both, under a system of bimetallism to be established through international agreement, or with such safeguards of value of the two metals at a fixed ratio furnish a sufficient volume of metallimoney, and give immunity to the world of trade from violent fluctuations in exchange.

The speech was remarkable for the array of facts and valuable and interesting statistics it presented, and significant in that, coming from such a source, It is evidence of a strong and growing sentiment in the Republican party in favor of silver or bimetallism. However widely we may, as a general rule, differ with Mr. Chandler, and however we or others may be disposed to challenge the soundness of some of the deductions he made Tuesday, a careful reading of the speech carries the conclusion that he was sincere. From McKinley and Sherman down he did not spare the leading Republicans who had once been in love with silver, but have forgotten their love, and in the following declaration he charged them, by implication, with breaking faith with a large element of their party and with the people:

"The Republican bimetallists saved the election of McKinley and Hobart. uld not have been thus carried if the Republican party had adopted a money plank similar to that of the Indiapapolis convention. While pronouncing against immediate free coinage of silver without an international agreement, the Republi-can party declared, by adding concerning bimetallism six potent words, 'which we pledge ourselves to promote,' that it ould equally oppose a permanent ac-descence in gold monometallism. This party, therefore, stands recognizing the cvil consequences which have come from the reduction of the values of the world's force. the reduction of the values of the world's property, proclaiming that the cause is the demonetization of silver, and declaring that the remedy is the re-establishment of bimetallism. The great political question of the future, therefore, is, Shall this pledge be kept?"

We see in Mr. Chandler's speech no evidence of subterfuge for the purpose of gaining time for the new administration, such as was apparent in the Wolcott mission and the last resolution providing for an international bimetallic convention. On the contrary, it would appear that the New Hampshire Senator, feeling assured that he is backed by a big Re publican bimetallic, or silver, contingent, ans war on the McKinley-Hanna combination, limited. So mote it be,

vass he had been a free-silver man, but tract for four years at the probably it never occurred to him that is position on that question would subject him to persecution; but so it was. He was forced out of the presidency of the Mercantile National Bank and treated as an enemy to the country. After this he went through the disagreeable and unsatisfactory work of acting as treasurer of the Democratic Campaign Committee. As long as the contest continued he got along well enough, but after the defeat of Bryan, he began to languish Not many days ago he had an apopletic attack, and on Sunday night he died. He had made great sacrifices for opinion's sake, and, being exceedingly delicate in health, he was crushed by our party's defeat and his own losses.

CONSUMPTION AND INSPECTION.

It would seem from the annual report of the State Board of Health of New York that the inspection of milk in the cities of that State has largely reduced the deathrate from consumption. This, the board holds, is the result of refusing to allow the sale of milk from herds that are affected with tuberculosis. The board therefore expects the Legislature at this session to make a suitable appropriation for the prosecution of its work of inspection and condemnation.

Richmond is far behind most of the cities of this country in the inspection of meats and milk. Both of these things demand our attention, but we have done more to guard the public against unsafe milk than against unsafe meat.

Whoever makes use of his eyes when droves of cows, sheep, or hogs are going through this city from the depots to the slaughter-pens must know that many such animals come here unfit to be eaten

If any evidence on this subject be needed it may be obtained from citizens who live on the routes along which these cattle are usually driven. These people are bound to testify that many of the animals reach Richmond in a wretched ondition. So weak and sick ar. some of these animals it not infrequently happens that they die in their tracks. Only few weeks ago a dead hog lay all day, Sunday in the roadway on Foushee street between Main and Cary. The presence of this dead hog where it was, and on Sunday, when so many people were passing to and from church, forced people to think what might have become of that hog if he had reached the cattle-pens

For our part, we are well satisfied that a sick hog would not be intentionally butchered for our markets. But the PRESS, AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS trouble is that sick cows or hogs may be butchered through ignorance or careless ness. For this reason it is necessary that there should be an expert inspector here Objection will doubtless be made that one inspector would not be able to inspec every animal that is intended for slaughter in this market. And no doubt this would be true, but the inspector could exert an influence far beyond his personal separate the sick from the well, he would be of vast service.

So we need an inspector here, not only to look out for milch cows and beeves affected with tuberculosis, but to look out slaughter and prevent them from being of all other questions; and there was posed for sale upon the stalls at the an evident purpose on the part of the markets and upon the blocks at the combination, limited, to ignore the cur- green groceries; but we shall be content rency problem in its entirety, except to to make progress gradually-but we wish

LAID UPON THE TABLE. In many respects political conditions in

Alabama are similar to those in Virginia. height at Canton, it stalked in like a For two years there has been a strong skeleton at a feast, and it has been sentiment there in favor of having a haunting the President-elect ever since. | convention to amend the State Constitu-Tuesday, however, the issue came up tion, and upon the assembling of the in more material form, so to speak, than Legislature recently a bill was introduced ordering a vote of the people as able and significant speech in the Senate | to whether a convention should be held

This bill, or resolution, passed the House by a small majority, but when it came up in the Senate day before yesterday it was laid upon the table by a vote of 18 to 11.

This ends the agitation, so far as the present Legislature is concerned. It is believed in Alabama that this is not a good time to enter upon the work of prevails in Virginia, and, if we mistake not, our voters will go to the polls on the 27th of May and lay the convention question on the table, as it were, by a very decided majority.

The Supreme Court of Nebraska on Tuesday rendered an opinion in the suit of the Hon. William Jennings Bryan and others against Elmer B. Stephenson, in which the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. This was a case where the proposition to issue "gold" bonds by the Lincoln Council was antagonized because the proposition as submitted to the voters did not contain any authority for the Council to insert the gold cause. Bryan and other citizens made a test-case, and asked to have the issue of the bonds with the "payable-in-gold" clause enjoined. The order was granted in the District

Court, and Stephenson, the broker negotiating the sale of the bonds, brought the case to the Superior Court. The highest court has now reaffirmed the decision of the District Court. The amount of the bonds to be refunded is \$534,000. The court did not pass directly on the validity of gold-bonds, but merely on the technical features of the election at which the refunding bonds were voted.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph

says: That in union there is strength, the business-men of this city have more than once realized. Organized effort will accomplish great things, when separate action, no matter how energetic, will frequently bear but little fruit. Philadelphia needs, above

This might be profitably taken to heart in our city. What Philadelphia needs Richmond needs also. We have concentration of ideas and force in our Chamber of Commerce, but not enough of either. Nor will we ever have until the membership is in numbers what the president of the Chamber says it ought to be, and what there is abundance of material in the business interests of the community to make it.

A late case of a man's biting his nose off to spite his face is reported from Kentucky. Charles Burton carries the mail daily, except Sunday, between two towns twenty miles apart, receiving for this the munificent reward of 1 cent a Some of the New York papers have no year. It is necessary for him to travel hesitation in saying that Mr. W. P. St. forty miles a day, or 12,520 miles during John died of a broken heart. For ten the year. The worst part about the years prior to the last presidential can- | business is that Mr. Burton has the con-

The cause of the remarkably low price for the contract is that Burton was determined to have the route over an enemy, who was also a bidder.

The putting up of telegraph and telephone-poles goes on in Richmond almost uninterruptedly. We venture to say that no city in this country is more disfigured than ours is by these unsightly objects. Is it always to be so? Are we never to have underground wires here? If so, when? If we are not, Richmond may as well content herself to be called an ugly city instead of a beautiful city, as of old.

In the granting of future franchises by our City Council, positive conditions should be made with the companies to bury their wires, in the central part of our city, at least.

The papers throughout the country gene rally have kind words for the late John Randolph Tucker, and none fall to recognize his ability and versatility. The Brooklyn Standard, in noting his sense of humor and his powers of mimicry, says Mr. Tucker could "play all the parts of a comedy without getting out of his chair. His imitation of old Zach. Chandler as a witness when he was not disposed to be communicative would have made old Zach himself roll and roar with delight."

An Amendment Needed. Boydton, Va., February 11, 1897.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: The Legislature for a number of years has been greatly concerned, and properly so, about reducing the criminal expenses of the State of Virginia. With a view of accomplishing that object a number of amendments and changes of the criminal law have recently been made, them the amendment of section 4165, Code of Virginia of 1887. Under that section. as it now stands, the justices of the peace have original and exclusive jurisdiction all misdemeanors occurring within their jurisdiction (Acts 1895-'96, page 924), with the right of appeal to county court in case of conviction. This change is saving, and will continue to save, the State large expense, as is already noticeable in county. It is a good law, for there is no reason why the justices should not try all misdemanor cases, the prisoner having in all cases a right of appeal and a trial de novo before a jury in the county court. The only complaint I have heard of the law as it now stands is that it is difficul to inaugurate many prosecutions for mis-demanors before the justices, such as for gaming, sale of whiskey without a license presenting overseers of roads, and a num ber of other misdemanors I could men-tion. All of this can be remedied without

to certify a copy of such presentment with names of witnesses, to a justice of the peace for trial. Another change that will reduce th criminal expenses greatly is to require each city and county to defray its own criminal expenses. I believe that change alone will reduce criminal expenses through the State at least \$50,000 per ancially connected with the matter of crimi nal expenses for eleven years in one of the largest courts of the State, and after much reflection on the subject W. E. HORNES.

additional expense to the State by so amending the grand jury law as to give

to the county courts and grand juries jurisdiction to investigate and make pre-

sentments of misdemeanors, and when

presentment is so made require the court

Be Careful.

(Big Stone Gap Post.) We desire to call attention a second time to a few flagrant errors in the use of our language, and especially to warn our young teachers against such expressions They often make an unfavorable impres-sion in regard to the education of the one using them, that is not wholly deserved, yet may be injurious to him, by lowering he estimation in which his scholarship is held. Once before we called attention to 'take." for their "past-tense" forms.'

The young man, just returned from Big Stone Gap, tells me that he "taken" supper at the Intermont; then went out to church, where he "seen" a friend he had not "saw" for years, and who said he was coming up to Gladeville to visit "you" and "I" before leaving the county. The preacher tells us that Jesus "taken" Peter, James, and John, and went up into a high mountain, and was transfigured before them. He also calls our attention to the important fact that Christ "taken" not on Him the nature of angels; but "taken" on Him the seed of Abraham, that He might die for "you" and "I."

A teacher in one of our high schools tells me that he "seen" the county superintendent last week, and that they 'taken" dinner together, and that the keep up a monthly meeting of the teachers of our county, and, he adds, that he thinks this would be very profitable for "you" and for "I," and for all the

Let us all remember that the past-tense form of "see" is "saw," and that of "take" is "took." The perfect partici-ple forms, "seen" and "taken" must only be used after the forms of the auxiliaries "have" and "be." Be careful not to use them to express "indefinite past time."

The above examples also illustrate the wrong use of the pronoun "I" as the object of a proposition or a verb. Any school-boy can say: Nominative, I; pos-sessive, my; objective, me." Why not remember this when we talk? But, enough for one lesson.

Excelsior.

(Chicago Evening Post.) "Well, what's your kick now?" asked the manager, as the soubrette entered his office.

"Six feet, nine inches," she replied "Consider yourself engaged for my ummer extravaganza," he returned uickly. "That's two inches better than

Trying Something Loud.

(Indianapolis Journal.) "We have called," said the chairman of the impromptu committee, "for some explanation of your wearing that plaid ecktie in the pulpit last Sabbath morn-

"It was the only way I could think of," said the meek minister, "to keep the congregation awake."

Doctors' Ways. (Fliegende Blaetter.)

"But, my dear sir, you must positively directions. You must take an ice-cold bath every morning. "Why, doctor, that'r just what I am "Oh-er-well, then, you must stop it."

The Rector's Daughter.

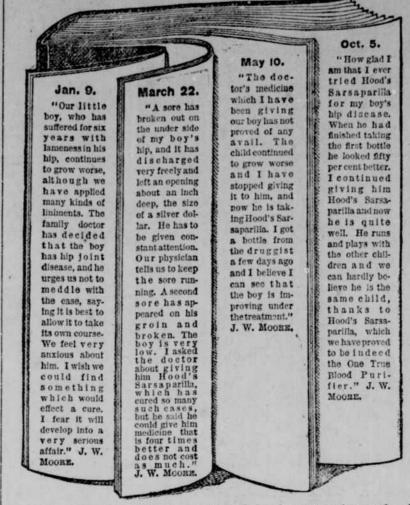
(Puck.)
Tripping softly down the aisle,
With a brave, religious air,
And a sinful little smile,
Comes the rector's daughter.
Kneels she in the fam'ly pew,
Bends her pretty head in prayer,
As her father tells her to,
And her mother taught her.

Eyes and hair as black as night, Checks and lips like roses. Little teeth, all pearly white, Has the rector's daughter; Form as frail as a cyclamen, Tinlest of noses— Who shall blame the many men That have vainly sought her?

Sings she with a hundred charms
Holy hymns and olden,
Just as though an angel's arms,
Heaven-sent, had caught her.
Yet these ways of sanctity
One small soul embolden—
For to-day she winked at me,
Did the rector's daughter.

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Miss Hallie Triplett is the daughter of

the soul-vexing frequency with which so many people use (or misuse) the "perfect participles" of the verbs "see" and one side, and on the other of Mrs. William S. Triplett, of Richmond, Va., who as Miss Jenifer, was a noted beauty Coming of such a stock, both sides note for their brilliant and beautiful women Miss Hallie Triplett could not be othe than charming, as she is. She is a hand some brunette, with exquisite manners and is bright and accomplished. also gifted with an unusually rich an lovely voice. Those who know best know her lovely character think of her as Wordsworth's ideal-

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, and command." Miss Triplett has been a prominen figure in society for the past thr and her unmarried admirers will be loat!

to give her up. Mr. Charles A. Hall is the younges son of the late Mr. Henry Hall, who was one of Mobile's most prominent citizens and successful business-men. His son inherits the business qualifications of his father, and aircady ranks among the bright and most prosperous young me of our city. Nor is it only in business circles that he is conspicuous. Mr. Hall has had every advantage of education and travel, and is cultivated, agreeable, and popular. He is a social leader, a member of nearly every club and society in town, and an enthusiastic yachtsman, having been twice elected commodore of

the Mobile Yacht Club.

The wedding will probably take place in June, but the date has not yet been

Stay at Home. (Lynchburg Advance.)

(Lynchburg Advance.)

One of our Virginia exchanges induiges in suggestive reflections upon the disposition of the youth of this State to seek homes in the West or elsewhere, as soon as they obtain their majority and become masters of their own conduct. "It comes almost as natural to them," says our contemporary, "to emigrate as it does to the young bird to try his wings as soon as he is strong enough to do so." Every observer must have been impressed with the fact here enough to do so." Every observer must have been impressed with the fact here emphasized. Why is this? There are certain ill-starred countries whose unhappy children naturally, and with abundant cause, seek allen homes to secure the bare necessaries of life, or else to find a refuge from tyranny and oppression. But where is the clime to which a Virginian can emigrate and better his condition? Surely, nowhere will he find the gifts of nature more lavishly bestowed. He will leave behind him he find the gats of harden behind him a soil that produces in abundance all the cereals of the temperate and semi-tropic zones; mountains embedded with all the minerals that supply the arts and the useful industries; an atmosphere as crisp, and a climate as salubrious as that of Switzerland. What infatuation can possess the fortunate sons of old Virginia to turn their back sons of old Virginia to turn their back upon the happy homes of their youth "to seek their fortune," as the saying goes, in any other region of the round globe? They will nowhere find more favorable surroundings, more propitious conditions, for successfully fighting the battle of life. Let our young people remain in Virginia; they will not better their conditions by leaving it. dition by leaving it.

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Courteney, formerly Berkeley Archer,
and Eugene and Lizzie Hunt,
Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to effect a sale of the real estate of Mrs. P. A. Archer, deceased, and to divide the proceeds among the parties in interest, and to pay the debts due by and to Mrs. P. A. Archer, An affidavit having been made and filed that Herbert Grigg, Wilmer Grigg, John M. Grigg, and W. A. Grigg are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A copy—Teste:

E. H. COLEMAN, Clerk.
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"Resolved, by the Board of Directors of the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company, That a general meeting of the stock-holders of the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company is hereby called to be held on the IIth DAY OF MARCH, 1857, at the hour of II A. M., at the office of the said company, No. 3 south Eleventh street, in the city of Richmond, Va., for the transaction of any and all husiness of every character which may be brought before the said stockholders' meeting, and especially for the purpose of authorizing and directing the issue of such number of shares and such amount of preferred stock of the said company as said meeting may deem proper, and upon such terms and conditions as the said meeting may deem advisable; and the president of the said company is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of the time and place for holding said meeting by publication for thirty days in the Richmond Dispatch, a newspaper published in the city of Richmond, Va."

—Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the stockholders of the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company will be held at the time and place, and for the purposes stated and indicated in the aforesaid resolution.

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